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Gay Hearts Scheduled This Week

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a three-act comedy based on the widely-read autobiography by Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, will be presented by an all-student cast in the Campbell hall auditorium both Friday evening, December 8, and Monday evening, December 11, at eight o'clock.

The play is based on the adventures of two young girls who, being allowed freedom from parental control for the first time, take a trip to Europe. The naiveness of the two naturally leads them into many situations which are humorous to an outsider.

Portraying Cornelia will be Kay Smale, and Emily will be played by Eleanor Fulmore. The supporting players include Venetia Neal as Winifred; Kathryn Harbert as Harriet; Dianne Bell as Therese; Virginia Pomante as Madam Elsie; D'Anne Brumbough as the stewardess; Ronald Camp as the steward; Walter Reid as Leo McEvoy; William Lewellan as Dick Winters; Jim Elliot as Mr. Skinner; Jo Ann Palleske as Mrs. Skinner; John Pezzuti as Monsieur De La Croix; Elmer Spencer as the Admiral; Bob MacDonald as the window cleaner; and Ford Forster as the purser.

Working on non-acting aspects of the production are: Helen Fonger and Margaret Mockford, prompters; Adelaide Alberti, property committee chairman; Iris Thompson, make up committee chairman; Bob MacDonald, sound committee chairman; Mary Swart, costume committee chairman; Elmer Spencer, stage committee chairman; Ted Bennett, stage manager. Mary Campynol is assistant director and Mr. George Harding, head of the OCE dramatics department, is the director.

This year there will be an admission charge made necessary by a ruling of the student council. Regular admission price is 80 cents, but student body card holders will be admitted at the reduced rate of 25 cents.

Pre-scheduling Simplified

Students planning to register for winter term should be thinking about their winter term courses. Pre-scheduling for winter term is planned for the week beginning December 11 and ending December 15. All students are urged to arrange a conference with their advisers during pre-scheduling week so that their winter term schedules can be planned in a thoughtful and orderly fashion.

Students who do not pre-schedule will not be permitted to register until after 10 a.m. on registration day, or until after the initial rush is over.

Steps in pre-scheduling are as follows:

1. Students will obtain two copies of yellow trial study sheet and one copy of schedule changes from registrar's office.
2. A proposed study schedule will be prepared in duplicate prior to conference with counselor.
3. Counselor and student will discuss schedule and make any necessary changes. Counselor will initial one copy and return it to student, and retain one copy for files.
4. Student will present initialed copy of schedule at registrar's office and obtain registration materials. These materials will be completed and retained by student until registration day, on Tuesday, January 2.
5. Counselor will initial main white schedule card after student has been admitted to all classes on registration day.

State Budget Needs Discussed at Meeting

Oregon College of Education was host to three legislators and a member of the State Board of Higher Education at a luncheon in Todd hall on Tuesday, November 28. Other guests, invited by President Robert J. Maaske, included Dr. Charles D. Byrne, chancellor of the state system of higher education, and Mr. R. L. Collins, budget director of the state system of higher education.

Purpose of the meeting was to inform the legislators from Polk and Yamhill counties concerning the budget needs of the state system of higher education, which will be presented to the next legislature. The legislators in attendance included Senator Dean Walker of Polk and Benton counties, Senator Eugene Marsh of Yamhill county, and Representative Frank Farmer of Polk county.

Campus Calendar

Monday, December 4:

6:30 p.m.—Student Council
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Council
IVCF exchange meeting at OSC

Wednesday, December 6:

7:00 p.m.—Orchestra practice
Concert at OSC—dePaur's chorus

Thursday, December 7:

12-noon—Theta Delta Phi
6:30 p.m.—Staff & Key, CH 111
6:30 p.m.—Wolf Knights, CH 116
6:30 p.m.—Collecto Coeds
6:30 p.m.—WAA vs. Varsity House

Friday, December 8:

8 p.m.—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"
IVCF skating party

Saturday, December 9:

9 p.m.—All-American formal

Sunday, December 10:

Wesley club meeting

Interview Slated

Miss Winifred Cleary, visiting English educator, is to be interviewed on the weekly college broadcast over KOAC on Tuesday, December 5, at 7 p.m. Interviewers will be Adelaide Alberti and Mr. Ivan Parker. The topic will be "English Education."

Writing Class Planned

Miss Jane Dale, head of the English department, announces a course in creative writing will be offered winter term. Persons who have a definite interest in writing are eligible to take the three-credit course.



Buy Christmas Seals

All-American Formal Features Cloud Theme

"With My Head in the Clouds" has been chosen as theme of the All-American winter formal which will be presented by Staff and Key in the gymnasium on Saturday, December 9, at 9 p.m. Our own Jack Graham and his dance band will

provide music for the occasion. Admission is to be \$1 a couple.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the person who has been chosen the All-American on the OCE campus by Staff and Key.

This dance can be a big success, but only if you will make it so by coming. It's later than you think, fellows, so run, don't walk, to the nearest phone and ask that special girl for a date for the formal or, better still, ask her in person.

In charge of arrangements for the big evening are: Pat Keep, programs and decorations, assisting are Joan McBride, Betty Lammi, Marg Ware and Mary Lou Robinson; Marg Ware, band; Sally Cruzen and Patty Wilson, scroll; Shirley Oliver, chaperones; Ruth Frick, Colleen Marsh and Letha Thomas, refreshments.

Special recognition should go to Varsity O for helping in many ways and to Collecto-Coeds who are assisting with the sewing of the netting for the drop-ceiling, which will be used for the first time in the gymnasium.

Famous dePaur Chorus To Sing in Corvallis

Leonard de Paur's Infantry Chorus will be at the Oregon State coliseum in Corvallis December 6. All OCE students are invited to attend.

The 30 tuneful Negro veterans, who sang for American troops from Iwo Jima to Bad Nauheim, remained together as a unit during World War II. They are now making their third civilian concert tour of more than 160 concerts.

The de Paur chorus, organized from the 372nd infantry regiment at Fort Dix, N.J., in 1942, has given more than 2000 concerts for the American armed forces while in service, visiting every theater of war during the course of their three years of travel.

Part of the concert to be heard on December 6, is made up from music of the many lands these ex-soldiers have visited. The program also includes service songs of World War II as well as contemporary classics, spirituals, and religious songs.

Men Students Enlist In Armed Services

Many fellows on the OCE campus have gone into the armed services, regardless of the fact that they can be deferred until the end of the school year, unless they are in the active reserve. However, by enlisting now they can choose their branch of the service.

Some who have enlisted are: Lawrence Miller, navy; John Godlove and Clarence Nelson, army air corps and Dale Olson and William McHenry, branch of service unknown.

John Thomas, army reservist, has been called back to service and Don Plummer, who is teaching his first year at Salem, leaves today for the navy reserve.

Blood Bank Visits OCE

The Red Cross mobile blood unit's visit was very successful. Set up in the OCE gymnasium on Friday, Dec. 1, to collect blood contributions between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m., the blood unit received contributions from over 70 students and faculty members and from over 100 people from the community. An honor roll naming the donors has been posted in a window of the city hall down town.

One half of the blood collected will be sent to Korea for the benefit of American soldiers, and the other half will be kept in this area to help save the lives of civilians in case of emergency. This blood is free upon request and it is asked that any statements to the contrary be reported.

Baby Boy Born

Bruce and Barbara Hamilton became the proud parents of a 10 lb., three ounce baby boy on November 27. The Hamiltons are now living in Roseburg where Bruce is teaching.

Recommendations Motivate Change

Because of one of the recommendations that the Holy Report gives for Oregon schools, it is very likely that in the near future, administrative credentials will be required of all those going into administrative work. These requirements will be increased after the first phase is in action.

This winter term, Education 477, The Supervision of Teaching (three term hours) will be taught by Dr. Farley and in the spring term, Education 372, School Administration (three term hours) will be offered under Mr. Parker. Definite hours for these courses will not be set until the students who enroll in them have their first meeting.

A degree candidate taking these two courses will qualify for a supervisory principal's credential after completing the following: (1) receiving his degree; (2) teaching one year; and (3) completing 12 hours of college work following that year of teaching. A three-year candidate taking these two courses will qualify for a supervisory principal's credential after completing the following: (1) teaching one year; and (2) completing 12 term hours of college after that year of teaching.

These two courses will also meet part of the requirements for administrative principal's credentials and superintendent's credentials.

Most immediate and direct advantages in taking these courses are that the individual in an administrative position will have had some professional preparation for that position even though he does not hold any administrative credentials as yet. A second advantage in taking these two courses is that they will count toward qualification for administrative credentials. Also, when an individual does take work for administrative credentials he will have the time that would have been devoted to these courses for other courses.

Head Mistress of English Infant School Visiting as Education Association Guest

How would you like to be given an expense-free trip aboard a luxury liner to a foreign land; to see new places and visit as an honored guest in a strange country? Such was the fate of Winifred Cleary, head mistress of an infant school (for children from five to eight) in England who is now traveling in this country as guest of the National Education Assn. Miss Cleary has been visiting schools in the western states, giving the people an insight into English schools and conditions of her country as she goes.

When asked if there was anything she would like to take back to the school in England with her, she replied, "the fine buildings." She says that she finds the teaching principles used at the Monmouth elementary school to be about the same as most of the schools in England, but the increase in population and the

lack of room for expansion makes schools there very crowded. If there is something English that she might give to the schools in this country, it would be the gardens around the buildings such as are found in her native land.

Miss Cleary related some very interesting stories in her talks about her part in the evacuation of children during the war. This program was carried out in full by the school and its teachers. Parents relinquished their children, not knowing where they were going, with perfect trust in this institution.

Since her arrival, Miss Cleary has seen quite a bit of the life in these United States. She attended her first football game, and admits that she had never seen anything quite like it. Before she sails back to England early in January, she is looking forward to having a merry Christmas—American style!

EDITORIAL

Talent Shows Will Hit the Spot

The minstrel show presented last week again revealed that many students, heretofore unsuspected, are in reality loaded—with talent—with that certain knack that is necessary to entertain others and help them forget their troubles for awhile. This is real art, but the pity is that more people do not share their artistry more often. When such talent is gathered and presented, everyone enjoys the result.

The attendance at the minstrel show last week indicated that there is a wide interest in such productions hereabouts. The crowd that attended was, to say the least, enthusiastic. Evidently there is a big demand for more such activities, and there is a great opportunity for recognition in participating in such performances. In the future, we hope to see more of these student planned, produced, and directed performances. They really go over in a big way. —S.T.S.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Life Magazine of October 16, 1950, was a special educational issue. The following article contains the comments expressed by OCE students and faculty members in response to the question: "What was your reaction to the special education issue of Life Magazine?"

Sheila Baltzer, senior: "The article 'Who Teaches the Teachers' is an eye-opener. The author brings out some startling facts, but I can not agree too heartily with him because I don't think he took enough examples of various teachers and teachers' colleges. He is fair in all his accusations and gives very logical reasons for all the shortcomings he mentions."

Gwen Stilwell, senior: "I believe that this issue is a 'must-see' for everyone interested in education, parents as well as students and instructors. The survey made on the public's opinions of teachers and of school systems is especially noteworthy. Although I felt that part of the material was questionable, it is encouraging to know that the public is interested in our schools."

Larry Bell, sophomore: "I didn't feel that it covered the average American school."

Merlin Marsh, junior: "It has good pictures which gives an idea of what is being done in other schools, even if you don't agree with all the ideas expressed."

Lois Ziegenbein, junior: "It is an interesting issue which should be read by all. It will bring the school into the public's eye."

Bob Norton, sophomore: "We need

more of the same type of articles to open the public's eyes to our public school system."

Ann Blackwell, junior: "Life's articles and pictures appeared to me to be a well varied sampling. Especially interesting to me were the results of the Roper survey. Perhaps the highlights showing some of the problems teachers and administrators are facing will wake up the general public to the situation as it really exists. As teachers, we will not only work with children, but we will work for the public in general. It is important to know how they feel their schools should operate."

Dr. Baron, associate professor of psychology: "I felt both extremes of the progressive and traditional idea of education were stressed."

Miss Dale, head of English department: "I feel that the author of the article on teacher's colleges made sweeping generalizations as he didn't make a thorough study. I was interested in the list of the best teachers as I took a class from one and heard lectures by two others on the list."

Sense and Nonsense

Check your mailboxes regularly! Mailboxes are useless if they aren't used. Others depend upon you to watch for messages, so make it a habit!

Pre-scheduling conference will be held the week of December 11-15. At these conferences each student, with the assistance of his adviser, is to plan his schedule for winter term. More details on this subject will be announced in the December 4 issue of the Lamron.

CURRENT EVENTS

Secretary of State Dean Acheson has declared that the United States must do everything possible to prevent Red China's armed intervention in Korea from plunging the world into tragedy. While offering to negotiate with the Peking government—still not officially recognized by the United States—through the United Nations, Acheson gave the Chinese Communists assurance that the American government does not intend to send armed forces across the Manchurian border. The Chinese Communist forces have penetrated at least 50 miles into North Korea.

Due to Republican victories in the last election, the Democratic party now holds the slim margin of only two seats in the senate. There is now no future for such "Fair Deal" measures as socialized medicine during the 82nd congress. Newspapers in London and Paris expressed fear that the even balance of political power resulting from the election in the United States would delay a clear-cut foreign policy.

Puerto Ricans carried out a quiet registration for an election to be held next June. At this time it will be decided whether the island will have its own constitution or if it will continue to be governed under a United States territorial status. Meanwhile authorities put down a revolt instigated by the Nationalist party, the group connected with the attempted assassination of President Truman.

Phone service in Oregon has remained nearly normal during the nation-wide walkout by CIO telephone workers. Pickets have been active in Portland and Klamath Falls; however 80% of the employees have continued working.

The Letter Box

TO THE EDITOR:

At the minstrel show last Wednesday evening, the competition provided by a few students down front was decidedly disturbing. The stage performance was excellent, but some of us were in the unfortunate position of having to sit around people who persisted in eating walnuts. These unthoughtful individuals made it impossible for a majority of us to enjoy the performance as much as we might have if they had been absent. It is impossible to think of them as adults for they displayed few of the characteristics of the same. These juveniles had no regard for others; they were rude, aggravating and irresponsible. Such juvenile behavior not only made it hard for the rest of us to enjoy the performance, but it also cast a poor reflection of school spirit for the visitors who were present. Besides being just plain rude, it was an illustration of what kind of personal habits they have. It's just too bad that such people are able to attend such productions and make it tough for a greater majority.—D.W., D.K., J.G.

House Hears Dean

Last week, Miss Seavey spoke at our house meeting. We were happy to have her and hope to see her here again in the near future.

The navy seems to hold a greater attraction around OCE than we bargained for. This institution has already lost Doris Pillsbury to the navy by marriage.

Something different has been added. Workmen have been seen all over West House lately and we see that they have brought new hand rails with them for the house.

Through The Keyhole

Never realized how many talented boys we had on campus until the AMS minstrel show. It's the girl's turn now, and they'll really have to work to top the fellows.

It was "do-si-do and 'round you go" at the all-campus square dancing party held in the gym Tuesday night. A very colorful picture was made by the gals in calico and the guys in jeans, and a good time was had by all — thanks to Mrs. Knox and her square dance class.

We'll leave you with this cheerful little thought—glory, glory and salvation, it's almost time for a vacation! Just think, four whole days to feast on turkey and rest our weary little brains. Happy Thanksgiving!

Staff & Key Pledges Four New Members

Staff and Key, women's honorary, tapped four OCE coeds last Monday night for membership. The members met in the Student Post Office and then departed to find the new pledges.

Betty Anderson was found in the Library, absorbed in studies, but when President Shirley Oliver pinned her with Staff and Key colors, she was so thrilled that she didn't seem to mind leaving her books for a while to join the search for the rest of the pledges.

It took quite a while to locate Patty Wilson, who was in Campbell hall, and she was very happy to receive her ribbons. They picked up Marie Frey in Maple hall, and then went to find Betty Carey, but since she was at Linfield playing volleyball, they had to wait until later to pin her.

However, the others went to Maple hall for cokes where the three pledges entertained the old members by presenting a skit. Then, about 10 p.m., the S and K girls in the dorm gathered outside Betty Carey's door and knocked. She, very unsuspectingly, let them come in, and was quite beside herself when the green and yellow pledge ribbons were pinned to her pajamas.

The informal initiation was held Thursday night in the music room of Todd hall. At this time, the girls made their pledges and read their 200-word themes to the group. They also received their "bibles" which contain their pledge duties. The formal initiation will be held the week after Thanksgiving and will be followed by a banquet at the Monmouth hotel.

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House News

Dorm Plans Dinner

"Glory, glory and salvation, two more days until vacation, then we leave the Monmouth station for the land of civilization." This little ditty is being hummed and sung by most of the girls at Todd hall. It is our traditional farewell song!

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The annual Thanksgiving dinner for the girls in the dorm is to be on Tuesday, November 21. It is to be a banquet style dinner so the girls are urged to wear dressy dresses and the fellows dress suits.

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A bulletin board has been recently installed on second floor. It is a handy reminder and on it you can find "for sale" and "wanted" signs, plus beauty hints and lost objects.

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To look for in the future — the girls of Todd hall are planning a date house dance. Watch for further publicity!

Girls Deflate Tires

Certain individuals from East house would like to know the names of their unknown admirers.

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Ivan Burton cut the palm of his right hand with a piece of broken glass tubing, while working in the chemistry lab on November 9. The cut required three stitches.

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Gilbert Little, the East house detective, reports that certain girls were seen deflating the car tires of men students Tuesday night. Beware, men, these Dogpatch girls are dangerous, especially when the ratio is two to one!

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House Holds Dance

Arnold Arms men held a house dance and party Friday evening, November 17. Games were on the agenda for fellows and their guests who didn't wish to dance. Older and doughnuts were served.

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Fellows at the house displayed their talents during the AMS talent and minstrel show Wednesday evening. Harvey Goeman, LeRoy Prink, Wiley Mulse, Ray Schofield, Robert Waterman and Frank Ross participated in various musical and talent numbers.

Candy Riddle Solved?

Leonard Staudinger and Bill McHenry are no longer residents of Varsity house as they have dropped out of school. As a result, Jim Dyal is the only member of the "Candy Landers" remaining. No wonder Jim has been so lonely lately.

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In last week's issue of the Lamron, Mary Swart who writes "Through the Keyhole," brought up a good question. What are the "Candy Landers?" They are the most active, studious, mischievous and handsomest men on the campus or at least, so they tell us! This nickname was acquired before fall term got underway.

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The furnace conked out for two days this week. This resulted in 12 boys huddled around the fireplace doing lots of gossiping — and little studying.

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If Vince McGinley has been bumping into you lately, think nothing of it! Vince has been having a tough time seeing since his roommate, Wally Kent, accidentally threw his glasses into the incinerator a few days ago.

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Ed Daniels celebrated his 22nd birthday on November 16.

Cottage Holds Party

LaVae Griffith was honored last Thursday with a surprise birthday party. Refreshments were served by Theda Ewing, Mary Ann Hudson, and Lucille Goyak. Others who attended were Alice Hansen, Doris Lane, Marie Short, Marilyn James, Barbara Callaway, Barbara Tague, Margie Ford, Nancy Hildreth, Lila Mae Popish, Mary Soine, Joan Montague, and Nada Rust.

Co-Weds Make Cards; Elect Vice-President

The Co-Weds spent an educational evening at Jane Ottman's home last Monday evening, learning to make Christmas cards. Tutored by Gwen Gregg, the wives tried a money-saving method of renovating last year's cards. Though they were doubtful as to their skills, the wives worked with ribbon, lace and pictures and offered advice to those around them. When finished, most of the cards were displayed on a table for everyone to admire, while their owners glowed with pride.

Amid the bustle of last minute cutting and sticking, refreshments were served. Marilyn Hindman worked on this committee with Jane and Gwen, serving cookies, canapes, and pouring coffee, to see that everyone had enough to eat.

Slips of paper and pencils were then passed around and an election was held to fill the office of vice-president, vacated by Vivian Job. Nominated were Edith Pettey, Marilyn Hindman, Arieta Dalke and Gwen Gregg. Edith Pettey was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Farley, chairman of the Tuberculosis and Health Association, urged all the wives to have a free x-ray, as this service will not return for three years.

Karen McCumsey announced that Miss Ruth Lautenbach had extended an invitation to the basketball girls and the club had decided to meet with the WAA girls on Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting, on November 27, is tentatively scheduled to be held in the music room of Todd hall.

Players Have Problem

The new constitution for the Crimson O Players is subjecting the club to growing pains. At present the problem is how to designate between the various ranks—apprentice, extra, player, and star. Helen Van Hine, president, appointed a committee to investigate the cost and types of pins that could do this.

The club officers and advisers have been wondering for some time the reason why so few men students have joined the club. At present, no try-outs are necessary, only an application need be presented.

Appointments are then made to production committees or acting parts, to earn the necessary points for advancements. All persons interested in joining Crimson O Players are invited to attend meetings. At the present time there is more than enough production work to earn the required points.

Trudy Kohler Honored

Trudy Kohler has been a very puzzled girl this week. She has been finding mysterious packages in coffee pots, under pillows, and in many other places. The Miller girls have been wrapping shower gifts for Trudy and leaving them about her room. As to who gave her what, she is still wondering.

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Girls at Millers are planning a Thanksgiving party to be held this week.

Lutherans Hold Meet

The Lutheran Student Association held its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in Todd hall music room.

Pastor Ufer led a discussion on the topic "Why Go to Church." After this a short business meeting was held.

The next meeting will be on the fourth Tuesday of November. It will consist of a Bible study and a social meeting.

He was a gay young buck when he met her; now he feels like 30 cents.

IVCF Holds Banquet

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship annual banquet was held on Monday evening, November 6, at the Monmouth Hotel. Reverend Forsberg spoke on the Christian Plan in Modern Education. There were 53 people present. Guests were Miss Seavey, Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Netsch and I-V state staff members.

"Victory Over Temptation" was the subject of Reverend Meyers' talk at the November 13 IVCF meeting. A group from Northwest Christian college, Eugene, had charge of the program. "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus," and "Take Up Thy Cross and Follow Me" were sung by a girls duet. David Jaynes played "God Understands" and "I've Anchored My Soul in the Haven of Rest" on an accordion.

University of Oregon, Oregon State college and Oregon College of Education plan a combined skating party at Lakepark rink for December 1. If you want to go, see Charles Moore, Maggie Kaady, or Bob Orcutt for the details.

A men's Bible study group is meeting in room 110 of Campbell hall on Wednesdays at 12-noon. They are studying the book of Acts at present. All men are welcome. Women's Bible study of Proverbs is held every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:15 o'clock.

Canterbury Club Elects

Thursday evening the Episcopal Canterbury club met at the parish hall of St. Hilda's chapel. In the business meeting officers were elected for the year. The officers elected were Sidney Stuller, president, and Bob Link, secretary-treasurer. After the business meeting, everyone participated in a taffy-pull. Coffee was also on the menu. Miss Alice Hardie was in charge of refreshments.

The taffy-pull was followed by a dance and Father Cyril Hanney attempted to teach the California Shottische. His endeavors were partially successful, but the evening ended with everyone dancing to popular recordings.

A pretty good firm is Watch & Wait Still another is Early & Late, And another is Doo & Daret, But the best of all is Grin & Barret.

BOOK WORM



Gandhi's first full-length biography since his death has been written by an American journalist, Louis Fischer.

In this book, "Life of Mahatma Gandhi," Fisher has gone beyond the province of a biographer in reading the motives and the thoughts of Gandhi.

Material for this book has been gathered from a wide range of interest—published books and articles, official files, public interviews and letters. Here we view Gandhi as he was, and can understand what he did.

"Life of Mahatma Gandhi" is important in that it takes away the mysticism and extravagant splendor that had kept us from realizing how closely the East and West are in their needs and ideals.

Gandhi once said, "People describe me as a saint trying to be a politician, but the truth is the other way around."

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Pictured above is the 1950 OCE Wolves' defensive lineup. Beginning at the left hand corner and going counter clockwise they are: Ralph Capasso, Chuck Pinlon, Bill Palmquist, Ed Daniels, Dick Salveson, Bob Downing, Dave Powell, Bud Marshall, Bill Marsters, Dick Vanderzanden, and Len Staudinger.

Wolfmen Take Valsetz In First Hoop Game

The Oregon College of Education Wolves got their first tryout of the 1950-51 hoop season Thursday night by downing Valsetz 57 to 33, and showed that they will be a potential threat again this year.

Getting off to a slow start, the Wolfmen pushed ahead when Center Bruce Moorhead tipped in the first basket after four minutes of play. The Valsetz team showed occasional zip early in the game and made three straight buckets to take the lead away from OCE. Ray Palmer, center for Valsetz and a former OCE student, led his teammates and was high scorer of the evening with 19 digits. Jerry Shultz, another former OCE player, looked good for Valsetz also.

Standout for the Wolves was letterman Harold Pitcher. His excellent ball handling and his knack of dropping in baskets when most needed, kept the Wolves rolling. Dewey Herbert, a freshman center, also was impressive with his aggressiveness on controlling both backboards. Rod Kvistad, a transfer from OSC and a sub forward for Coach Knox, proved himself also by constantly breaking into the clear when the fast break was on. Guards Bob Bushnell, Chuck Humble, LeRoy Coleman and Neil Richardson were cagey with their ball handling but all had trouble in hitting the hoop and missed a good percentage of their shots.

The Wolves play their second practice game tomorrow afternoon, entertaining Willamette U here at 3:30 in the gym. Willamette is not on the OCE regular schedule and this may be the only time that the teams will meet this year. Last year OCE won one and lost one to the Bearcats.

Coach Knox announces his schedule is complete and that the first game will be played against OCE's traditional rival, Southern Oregon, on December 1. This will be a home game. Lineups:

OCE (57) (33) Valsetz
Sullivan, 6 F 8, Shultz
Pitcher, 13 F 0, Heinz
Moorhead, 10 C 18, Palmer
Humble, 6 G 4, Fourier
Bushnell, 5 G 0, Anderson
Subs: OCE—Pinkston, Kvistad 4,
Kilner, Herbert 6, King, Coleman,
Richardson 3, Sperber 2, Philbrook,
Balsh 2; Valsetz—Pete, Glade 3.

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Ski Club Goes to Lodge

"Thar's snow in them thar hills!" Several members of the OCE Ski club ventured to Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood and spent an enjoyable day on the "magic mile." The weather was clear and cold, with drifted powder snow under ski, making for fast running and deep sitzmarks.

Of interest to many students from last year's Ski club is the news that Eric Rhode may be back with us winter term for more of our winter sports. Eric is attending the University of Hawaii at present with his buddy Doug Hill. Both are planning to return to OCE for the finishing touch of their education.

Another big surprise! President John Schaffer bit the dirt last week. John became engaged to Pat Caldwell of Portland who is also a potential skier.

Nine Leaders Pledge Help for Ticket Sale

Support from Independence and Monmouth Chambers of Commerce for a basketball season ticket sale at OCE was aroused at a meeting last week at the home of Dr. Roben J. Maaske, attended by nine community leaders who pledged their efforts to put across the sales program.

The plan agreed upon provides for a season ticket to any 10 of the 12 home basketball games scheduled at a price of \$5 per ticket. A goal of 60-75 tickets was set by the group.

Coach Bob Knox explained the basketball schedule for this year which opens with a two-game series with Southern Oregon College of Education on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2.

Representatives of the Independence Chamber of Commerce included John Pfaff, president, Fred Zito, E. P. Opplinger, Marshall Powell and Ralph H. Kletzing.

Representatives from the Monmouth Chamber were Chas. F. Estabrooks, president, H. W. Morlan, L. B. Howard and M. L. Sugden.

Wolves Play Bearcats

OCE will play Willamette university on Tuesday, November 21, at 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. This will be a practice tilt since the Bearcats are not on the OCE 1950-51 basketball schedule. All students are urged to turn out and cheer for the cagemen at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Intramural Schedule

Nov. 20—Mulkins vs. Arnold Arms
Nov. 21—East House vs. Sexy Six
Nov. 27—Mulkins vs. Sexy Six
Nov. 28—Sexy Six vs. Arnold Arms
Nov. 29—East House vs. Arnold Arms
(Schedule completed)

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Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pctg.	TP
Sexy Six	3	0	1.000	120
Mulkin's Slushers	3	1	.750	100
East House	1	3	.250	78
Arnold Arms	0	3	.000	45

Slushers Slap E.H.

Jack Graham provided four touchdown passes to spark the Mulkins' Slushers to a 25-12 victory over East House. The first score of the game was made on a pass to Captain Mulkins for six points and the extra point on a pass to Ted Shorack.

East House then rallied on a flip from Ivan Burton to Milton Philbrook to make the score 7-6 at the half.

Refreshed by the two-minute break at the half, the Slushers began to roll. Jack Graham threw passes to John Robinson and Ted Shorack while Robinson skirted through the entire East House team for a 55-yard touchdown tally.

East House scored in the last half on the clever running of Jim Riggs, halfback, to end the game 25-12.

This marked the first game of the second round robin of intramural football, and it is still any team's chance to win the trophy.

Rain Halts Contest

Rain halted the intramural contest between the Sexy Six and Arnold Arms. This postponed game is rescheduled to be played on Tuesday, November 28.

OCE in Portland Meet

Three OCE cross-country trackmen participated in the Portland U invitational Friday afternoon in Portland. The meet was won by OSC followed by U. of O., and Portland U.

The first 10 men to complete the event were awarded individual medals. Keith Holdorf of OCE placed 15th while Norman Beriman and Jim Riggs finished 18th and 20th.

Japan College Project

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A drive to secure funds for the International Christian university will be conducted during this academic year on every American campus, for no group in this country should understand better what this will mean to Japan.

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Girls Win 3rd Straight

Last Monday night the Oregon College of Education volleyball girls chalked up their third straight win of the season by downing the Linfield team 32-15. Once again the OCE girls had little difficulty in establishing an early lead and were able to enlarge this advantage as the game progressed.

The joy of victory was marred, however, when Lelah Hall was injured. She suffered a sprained arch but is recovering rapidly.

The "Optimistic Eight" from Varsity house have challenged Ruth Lautenbach's string for a post-season game. The tentative date set is December 7.

Film Schedule

The following films are scheduled for showing at OCE:

Nov. 20-22: Democracy; Oil for Aladdin's Lamp; and Wilson Dam School.

Nov. 20-21: Scrub Game.

Nov. 21-22: Summer Storm.

Nov. 21-23: Inside Story of Modern Milking; Middle States; People of Western China.

Nov. 23-30: What Is Four?

Nov. 27-28: Trees and Homes; Time.

Nov. 27-29: Despotism; Thomas Jefferson Volcanoes in Action; Our Animal Neighbors; Father Nile; Spiders; Northwestern States; Orange Grower; Tomorrow's Leaders; and Sightseeing at Home.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1: U.N. Charter.

Dec. 1-4: How an Airplane Flies.

Dec. 4-5: On the Air.

Dec. 8-9: What Is Electricity

Dec. 12-14: Human Reproduction; Native Africa; Sound Waves and Their Sources; Water Birds; Northern Africa. (fs.)

Dec. 19-21: Navajo Children; What Is China?; and Land of Mexico.

Wolves Win Game, Are Conference Champions

Oregon College of Education, developing into a gridiron power among the small colleges in the northwest, has won the first football championship in the history of the Oregon Collegiate conference.

Coached by Bill McArthur, the Wolves climaxed their 1950 campaign by nailing down the title with an undefeated record in league competition, defeating all three of their conference opponents.

In rolling to their title the Wolves defeated Oregon Technical Institute 26-0, Eastern Oregon College of Education 56-19, and Vanport junior college 14-0.

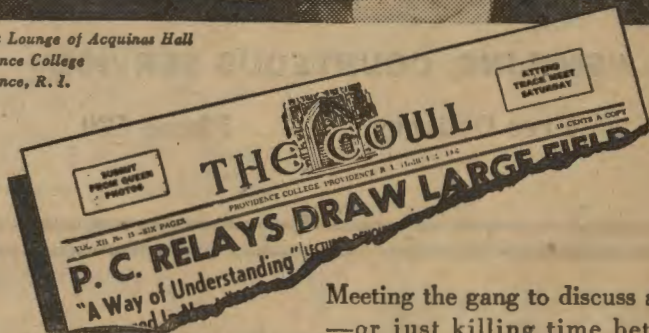
For the season OCE compiled a record of six victories and two defeats. After losing their first two games to strong Northwest conference opponents, the Wolves posted six consecutive triumphs, Southern Oregon College of Education, George Fox college, and Central Washington College of Ellensburg fell before OCE won its three conference contests. In three league clashes OCE scored 96 points while holding their opponents to 19.

Oregon Tech wound up in second place in the final standings with a slate of one victory, one defeat and one tie. The Owls have one more game remaining on their schedule—against Orange Coast college at Klamath Falls on Thanksgiving day. In third place was Eastern Oregon college with one win and two defeats. The Mountaineers play Whitman college at LaGrande this Saturday night.

Vanport finished in the cellar with two defeats and one tie. The Vikings complete their season this Friday night by entertaining the Olympic junior college at Vaughn street park in Portland.



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